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Minister enters hospital for 'line tests'

A Minister's Office announced yesterday that Mrs. Meir is on a "short leave of absence" for the purpose of routine "line tests".

Officials declined to give details, except to stress that she was undergoing a "routine check-up". According to sources, Mrs. Meir is expected to return to office in two days.

It was said that she will shortly return to office. In a birthday message to 85-year-old David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister, still a young woman.

Prime Minister wrote: "You are now celebrating your 85th birthday. It seems like a young woman, and that you have many decades of you. Whether you are Minister for many years or not is immaterial. I have no doubt that you have many years ahead of you. With appreciation."



Aluf Mordechai Hod hands over the Air Force standard to the new commander, Aluf Binyamin Peled, at a base somewhere in Israel yesterday, seven years after receiving it in a similar ceremony, as depicted in the photograph on page 7 of today's Magazine. Details of yesterday's change-over, page 2.

Major Nixon reshuffle

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday announced a major reorganization of his administration and a reshuffling of political power, bringing in CIA chief James Schlesinger as Defence Secretary and returning John Connally to his side.

The moves, forced on him by the Watergate bugging scandal, came with the disclosure that the President had decided to open more direct contact with members of his Cabinet. Contact in the past had been through his closest aides, mainly H.R. (Bob) Haldeeman and John Ehrlichman, who resigned last week because of the Watergate turmoil.

Mr. Connally, a former Treasury Secretary who last week switched from the Democratic to the Republican party, was named as a special part-time presidential adviser to discuss any foreign or domestic policy programmes Mr. Nixon chooses to bring up with him. He was believed to have moved into a commanding position to challenge Vice-President Spiro Agnew for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

FULL POWERS

President Nixon chose Dr. Schlesinger, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and director of the Central Intelligence Agency, to succeed Elliot Richardson as Pentagon chief. Mr. Richardson is now Attorney-General-designate, and has been given full powers by the President to conduct the administration's investigation into the burglary and bugging at Democratic Party Headquarters last year.

To succeed Dr. Schlesinger as CIA director, Mr. Nixon chose William Colby, a "cloak-and-dagger" operative since the World War Two days of the Office of Strategic Services. Mr. Colby is the CIA's deputy director for operations and previously served with the pacification programme in South Vietnam.

The President also named Fred Buzhardt, the Pentagon's general counsel, as a temporary special counsel in the White House, to work on the White House aspects of the Watergate investigation and on legislation which Mr. Nixon said last week he would propose to eliminate Watergate-like excesses and other corrupt practices in campaign politics.

The White House spokesman said Mr. Nixon told Cabinet members yesterday he intended to open direct communication with them by passing any White House official who might want to act as the keeper of the door to his oval office. (London, page 12)

MITCHELL, STANS INDICTED

NEW YORK. — Former Attorney-General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans yesterday were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of using "deceit, craft, trickery and means that are dishonest" to obstruct a Federal investigation in exchange for a \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign. There were also reports that Mitchell would be indicted soon in connection with his role in the Watergate bugging scandal.

The jury also indicted financier Robert Vesco, who made the contribution, and Harry L. Sears, a former Republican leader of the New Jersey Senate, who testified earlier he delivered the money to Stans, finance director of Nixon's re-election committee, in Washington.

Both Mitchell and Stans issued statements in Washington claiming they were innocent.

DISCREDIT

Former White House counsel John Dean said yesterday there is "an ongoing effort to limit or prevent his testimony fully and freely in the Watergate case and to discredit him personally. I have learned from several good friends that there is a concerted effort to 'get me'."

Dean said in a statement issued through an intermediary.

A report published in the "New York Times" yesterday quoted unnamed Senate and Federal investigators as saying that Dean has no evidence to link President Nixon to the Watergate affair or its cover-up.

Attorney-General-designate Elliot Richardson said in Washington yesterday that Mr. Nixon has told him he doesn't want to be kept informed about the Watergate investigations and prosecutions.

Testifying for a second day at Senate committee hearings on his nomination as Attorney-General, Mr. Richardson said: "The President has said I am to have authority over these investigations and prosecutions and that I am to press them to a conclusion no matter who is hurt."

State Department spokesman Charles Bray disclosed on Wednesday that two of the Department's highest officials allowed convicted Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt to read and copy 240 classified cables and documents on the Vietnam War. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Army call-up in Lebanon



Lebanese Army tank patrols street near St. George Hotel in downtown Beirut. (AP radiophoto)

Tense quiet after truce

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanon was tense and relatively quiet yesterday, as the Government and the Palestinian terrorists attempted to enforce a new truce agreement signed late Wednesday night. But the Lebanese Army, warning that danger still existed, yesterday announced a call-up of reservists.

Under the truce, the Lebanese and the terrorists were to set up joint observation posts to attempt to prevent the recurrence of clashes which started nine days ago.

Indications were that the Lebanese Army regarded the truce as a temporary arrangement, much like the cease-fire pact signed three days earlier. A military helicopter dropped leaflets calling on citizens to beware of "an evil hand" reaching out to sow destruction in the country.

Yesterday morning, Lebanese air force jets went into action again to defend army positions and installations close to the border with Syria. Mirage fighters reportedly strafed terrorist concentrations near the northern village of Kilaia, near a Lebanese airbase. The terrorists were reported to have infiltrated from Syria, apparently intending to paralyze major Lebanese airfields and army concentrations.

Lebanese jets also took the air to rescue an army convoy, which came under heavy artillery fire in the eastern region neighbouring the Syrian border.

In Beirut itself both army troops and terrorist forces observed the current cease-fire. The Lebanese authorities yesterday lifted, for eight hours, the indefinite curfew they imposed on Beirut and five major Lebanese towns. The curfew was eased three hours in the morning and five in the afternoon. In announcing their move, military authorities reminded citizens of the ban on gatherings and demonstrations throughout the country.

The Lebanese Parliament is expected to be called into extraordinary session today to debate a draft bill defining the status of the terrorists in Lebanon. The bill was prepared last night by a special parliamentary committee and reportedly outlined a new formula regulating relations between the authorities and the terrorists. The formula was expected to alter several provisions in a 1969 Cairo accord, which gave autonomous status to the terrorists in Lebanon's 15 Palestinian refugee camps, and gave them freedom of movement in other parts of the country.

The Lebanese press yesterday implied the new formula would restrict the terrorists to refugee camps and populated areas. The newspapers said that refugee camps, especially those in Beirut, would no longer be used as sabotage training areas, and that terrorists would evacuate their heavy weapons, including rocket-launchers and mortars, from cities and populated districts.

The terrorists did not comment on these reports. But last night they complained that the Lebanese authorities were making "provocative moves" despite the truce agreed between the two sides.

The terrorists appeared to be trying hard to maintain the present truce condition, which increased their presence in Beirut through the sharing of military patrols and observation posts with the Lebanese army.

In Damascus, Egyptian Presidential envoy Hassan Safri al-Khouly, who took part in the mediation of the crisis, said the agreement consisted of seven points aimed at establishing a framework to consolidate the current truce.

Beirut did not seek aid, say U.S., France

Both the U.S. and France yesterday denied Lebanon has sought their intervention in its efforts to impose control over the Palestinian terrorists.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Charles Bray, said the report was "absolutely untrue." He said he did not wish to discuss in detail recent U.S. diplomatic communications with Lebanon.

In Paris, official French sources denied that Lebanon has asked for French military intervention should Syrian units cross the border.

The Lebanese Embassy in Paris has also officially denied that such a request had been made.

The report appeared yesterday morning in a Beirut paper. It said France has officially promised to intervene in Lebanon should Syria invade the country.

Kremlin leaders expressed their concern over the fate of the Middle East yesterday and appealed to President Suleiman Frangieh to bring the current crisis with the Palestinian terrorists to a quick end.

This was the gist of the message conveyed by Soviet Ambassador Sereyev in a meeting with the President.

The Soviet move in the crisis came as censored Beirut newspapers spoke of possible Israeli intervention in the crisis. (UPI, AP)

'No discord' in Eban talk with Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he could detect no change in U.S. policy in the Middle East after a 75-minute meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday.

Mr. Eban briefing newsmen afterward, said: "There was no talk of restraint" and "no talk of lost opportunities."

Rather, Mr. Eban said, the discussion centered on the common hope of the U.S. and Israel that negotiations could begin toward the opening of the Suez Canal and a settlement of other differences between Israel and the Arab states.

"There was no disharmony in the meeting," he said. He added that the discussion did not cover recent developments in Lebanon.

'Philippine rebels get Libyan aid'

WASHINGTON (AP). — William Sullivan, U.S. Ambassador-designate to the Philippines, told the Senate yesterday that the U.S. has "fairly good information" that Muslim insurgents fighting in the Southern Philippines are receiving outside assistance, primarily from Libya.

End: Why Golda's Germany?

CHICAGO. — Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday he failed to visit why Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir refuses to visit.

It is told a recent interview is unable to bring her foot on German soil. This recently and with for this important world to understand her local said in an interview by "Stern" magazine.

After the last time in June in Vienna, and I can't that all of those who the streets there in 1938 "strating against Hitler," many absorbed Austria in Adolf Hitler was greeted crowds when he went to celebrate the annexation.

to visit Israel in June, said the invitation. He will at West German head of to do so while in office.

CKS CRASH 107ZA BEND

driver and a pickup were slightly injured morning in the ill-fated and, outside Jerusalem, vehicles collided and into the road.

ck, a semi-trailer loaded mt, apparently failed to the descent. It ran into me, which was travelling me direction, and both crashed the barrier at the hurtling down below.

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Gold soars: \$ steadies

LONDON (AP). — The price of gold soared to record peaks in European free bullion markets yesterday, and some dealers predicted the once-unbelievable level of \$100 an ounce was in sight.

The U.S. dollar, however, appeared to have steadied in some centres from two days of decline in the foreign exchanges.

Gold closed yesterday in London at \$95.05 an ounce, a rise of more than \$5 this week and \$0.65 more than the previous London record briefly attained last March 27. In Zurich the price jumped \$2.25 an ounce to close at \$95, and in Paris the metal was fixed at \$96.54.

London dealers said most buying orders for bullion were coming from the Middle East, apparently in reaction to the conflict in Lebanon.

The U.S. dollar, meanwhile, eased slightly in London, Frankfurt and Tokyo but strengthened in Zurich and Paris. London exchange dealers said the trend was toward firmness after earlier declines apparently triggered by expectations the West German mark might be revalued upward in relation to other currencies.

Discount rate raised in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board yesterday approved an increase of one quarter point in the Federal discount rate, to 6 per cent, for 11 of the 12 Federal Reserve banks. It was the second quarter point increase in the discount rate within the past month.

GEORG JENSEN ISRAEL

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Jerusalem, Hamashbir la-Zarchon
Acre Tel. factory, Industrial Center

Bill allows Nixon to ration petrol

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Senate Interior Committee yesterday approved a bill which would authorize President Nixon to ration crude oil and refined petroleum products, including gasoline.

Acting with unusual speed on a major bill, the committee sent the measure to the Senate floor for immediate consideration after only an hour's discussion.

The bill would authorize the president to allocate petroleum products when he finds there are extraordinary shortages or dislocations in the distribution of petroleum products.

Stricken from the original bill were coal, natural gas and "other forms of fuel and energy."

Benefits to revert to returning civil servants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former civil servants who return to Government work will no longer lose any of the benefits accruing from their previous state employment. Civil Service Commission adviser Mordechai Wertheimer said this week. The benefits include points toward upgrading and unused sick leave and vacation pay. To qualify, the worker must rejoin the civil service within five years.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy, with slight drop in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: An upper ridge is extending over the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	21	17-26	17-27
Golan	21	16-25	16-26
Nahariya	21	16-25	16-26
Safed	24	18-26	18-28
Haifa	26	20-27	20-28
Tiberias	26	19-28	19-29
Nazareth	24	15-26	15-28
Afula	21	18-20	17-21
Shomron	17	17-26	17-27
Tel Aviv	21	17-26	17-27
Lod	26	16-26	16-27
Jericho	23	16-26	16-27
Qaza	26	16-26	16-27
Sourabaya	12	15-22	15-23
Eilat	17	15-27	20-27
Tiran	8	24-34	28-36

Social and Personal

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel was guest of honour yesterday at the 90th anniversary celebrations of Mazeret Batya village, near Rehovot.

The U.S. Military Attaché, Lt. Col. Thomas A. Planka, yesterday called on the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, and delivered a message of greetings from General Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, on the occasion of Israel's Independence Day.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren affixed a mezuzah to the entrance, and Beit Hatzanhan — Paratrooper's House — was officially opened in Ramat Pithas, yesterday, in the presence of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, civic leaders, and donors Meulman and Yehudit Riklis of the U.S.

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, head of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, gave a reception yesterday on the occasion of the Orthodox Easter, at the Mission's headquarters in the Old City of Jerusalem, attended by the Diplomatic Corps, the various churches and representatives of the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Dr. Israel Katz, director-general of the National Insurance Institute, gave a luncheon yesterday for Dr. and Mrs. Victor Manuel Hernandez Asch, his Costa Rican counterpart, and the Costa Rican Ambassador, Mrs. Carmen Naranjo.

The Israel Consul-General in Chicago, Shaul Ramati, yesterday attended a dedication ceremony of a 30,000-tree JNF forest planted in his name by the Jewish community and JNF of Chicago, at the Kennedy Peace Forest near Jerusalem.

Sid Rubinstein, former president of the American Society for Industrial Security, called on the Knesset Sergeant-at-Arms, Yitzhak Bengel, on Wednesday. He was accompanied by Harold Rubinstein, legal attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, and Nitzav-Mishne Shmuel Roth, head of the National Police Investigations Department.

The Israel Women's League presented the U.S. Women's League with a grove of 1,000 trees, in honour of its 45th anniversary of existence as well as the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence, at the Kennedy JNF Peace Forest, on May 2 at 11 a.m. Attending the dedication ceremony was a U.S. Women's League delegation headed by Mrs. Raymond Neditz.

An exhibition of drawings by the noted Colombian artist Emma Reles will open at the Sara Gilat Gallery, 4 Pisker Street, Tel Aviv, on May 4, at 8:30 Saturday night. Colombian Ambassador Ramon Martinez will be present.

Transport Ministry Director-General Dan Hiran will speak on "Tasks and Challenges in Transport" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, 662954.

Prof. Felix Gilbert of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, will lecture on "Machiavelli and Machiavellism," Tuesday, May 15, 1973, at 6:15 p.m. at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv.

MARRIAGE

HORNER-MIRASHAN. — The marriage took place in London on May 3, 1973, between Dr. Reuben Sougth Mirashan, son of Mrs. Shunamith Mirashan and the late Dr. Yaakov Mirashan and Dr. Ruth Horner, daughter of Alex and Chana Horner of Jerusalem. Both formerly of Cape Town.

ARRIVALS

Karl August Fagerholm, a former Premier of Finland, five-day visit, during which he will call on President Zalman Shazar (by El Al).

Daniel Isaacman, vice-president of Gratz College, Philadelphia, for a college reunion, to take place May 20 in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Zvi Dinstin, Deputy Finance Minister, for Paris, on Ministry business (by El Al).

(Tel Aviv) Federman, one of the owners of the Dan Hotel chain, to Switzerland, to discuss insurance business with the company's European partners (by El Al).

Arye L. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, for Paris, for a conference of Jewish leaders about Jewish education (by El Al).

Police stabbed in drug arrest

TEL AVIV. — A policewoman and a border policeman were stabbed here on Wednesday while arresting three suspects on drug charges. But they got their men, with the help of two more policemen, and seized 500 grammes of opium.

The drug squad had been tipped off that a drug deal was taking place in an apartment on Rehov Tzachi. Four police, including the policewoman and the border policeman, were sent to the apartment and found a 60-year-old pusher inside, with two clients — one aged 18 and the other 20, both from Jaffa.

When the policewoman tried to grab what she thought was a package of opium, the 18-year-old drew a knife and stabbed her in the hand. The border policeman then rushed to her aid and was also stabbed in the hand. The remaining police finally overpowered the youth and the other suspects. (Itim)

Nine suspected Tira terrorists ordered held

TEL AVIV. — Nine young men from Tira village in the eastern Sharon — arrested recently on the basis of documents found in the Israeli raid on Beirut last month — were brought before five magistrates in various parts of the country on Wednesday and remanded for another eight to 15 days.

The suspects, whose names were released for publication yesterday, are Farouk Bishara, Faud Kasanin, Adnan Hiskiya, Rushdi Hiskiya, Salem Bishara, Mustafa Bishara, Mohammed Nasser, Ahmed Mansour and Sa'ad Atilla. All are in their twenties.

The nine are believed to have received orders from terrorist headquarters abroad to carry out sabotage operations during this week's Independence Day celebrations. But the mission was canceled after the Israeli raiders seized terrorist documents in the Beirut raid.

Police are also investigating whether the suspects were involved in a blast at the Hadera bus station a month ago, in which three persons were slightly injured.

This was in the news when two local men were sent to jail for setting off a bomb in a Tira-Tel Aviv Egged bus on November 11, 1971. Three passengers were injured in that blast. (Itim)

Illegal house pulled down in Kafr Kana

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. A new 150 sqm. house in Kafr Kana was pulled down by bulldozers this week, after the owner ignored warnings and a court order not to build without a permit.

When Mahmoud Hassan failed to heed the warnings, the District Town Planning Committee applied to the courts for a demolition order, which was carried out under strong police guard.

The Local Council has protested to the Prime Minister's Office and other authorities, expressing surprise at the "drastic step." The solution, the Council chairman said, was to expand the building area of the village.

(The area was expanded eight months ago, but the new building section does not include land adjacent to the heavily-travelled Tiberias highway — where villagers continue to build without permits.)

At one stage, Mahmoud Hassan was detained by police for a fortnight, but he continued to build.

Nazareth taxman acquitted of bribery charge

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — The District Court here yesterday acquitted income tax inspector Saleh Moussa Khoury, 57, of charges of accepting bribes and abusing public confidence.

Mr. Khoury, who has served the Revenue Department for 19 years, was suspended and put on half pay 18 months ago, when he was charged with accepting bribes from income tax or reducing their assessments in return for bribes. He will now return to his post and draw the back pay withheld from him.

Bomb scares on El Al flights

Two El Al flights were delayed because of bomb scares yesterday. Israeli soccer selected flew from Lod to Bangkok, on its way to Seoul for the World Cup matches, after a short delay caused by an anonymous call saying a bomb had been put on the plane.

Another plane, en route from South Africa, made an unscheduled landing in Nairobi following a phoned bomb threat in Johannesburg. After a thorough search, which revealed nothing, the plane resumed its flight. (Itim)

Baker killed in dough machine

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT SHMONA. — Haim Asor, a baker, was killed yesterday morning when he was caught in a dough-kneading machine at the Lahman bakery here. Police have asked the Labour Ministry to send an expert to investigate if safety measures in the bakery were deficient.



DUMPED — A quarry dump truck rests on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railway yesterday, after diving off the Ganot overpass on the Lod Airport speedway (note broken rail, top left). The driver escaped serious injury, but train service to Tel Aviv was disrupted until the truck could be removed from the track. (L.P.A.)

Hod hands Air Force command to Aluf Peled

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Aluf Mordechai Hod handed over Air Force command to his successor, Aluf Binyamin Peled, at a short ceremony at a southern air base yesterday morning. The ceremony was attended by Air Force personnel and relatives of the two generals only.

After handing over the Air Force standard, Aluf Hod said the security of Israel and the continuation of the cease-fire were dependent on a strong Air Force. He thanked the men who had served under him for the past seven years, saying that without their professionalism, dedication and enthusiasm, the achievements the Force had attained would have been impossible.

After saluting his successor, and while one model of each plane in service flew by, Hod walked down the runway to a waiting helicopter and took off. Seven years as O.C. Air Force had come to an end.

Aluf Peled then took over the parade, and read out his first order of the day. The Air Force under Aluf Hod, he said, had become both a symbol and an example to many. He hoped they would be able to continue the tradition of "determination, decision and victory."

Aluf Peled then reviewed a march-past of soldiers who had earlier come onto the parade ground from under the wings of two transport planes. Various types of aircraft

in service had been parked along the runway. (See page 7 of today's Weekend Magazine.)

No job for ex-air chief?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA. — The former Air Force chief's hopes of getting a top job in Israel Aircraft Industries may encounter difficulties to judge from a remark by the I.A.I.'s top executive here yesterday.

Al Schwimmer, director-general of the Industries, was asked by visitors from the Foreign Press Association to comment on reports that ex-Air Force Chief Mordechai Hod wanted to become an I.A.I. executive.

"He said he wanted to become director-general or chairman of the board, but as far as I know, neither of those jobs is vacant," Mr. Schwimmer said.

Mr. Schwimmer left the impression with his audience that he did not find Aluf Hod's statements proper.

It is assumed that Aluf Hod published his hopes for the I.A.I. job, expecting to get backing at the political level.

Church robbery suspects tried

Two brothers, Yehoshua and Alexander Weingarten of Tel Aviv, were charged in Jerusalem District Court yesterday with stealing a silver plaque of religious value from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The indictment said that, on April 12, the Weingartens and a third person broke into the church. They were masked, wore monk's garb, and carried pistols.

They allegedly struck one monk unconscious when he grappled with them. A second monk, who saw the intruders, ran off and called the police.

Judge Ellahu Noam ordered the brothers remanded in custody till the end of the trial, at the prosecutor's request.

Police have not yet found the third suspect, the silver plaque, the guns, or the disguises.

The maximum sentence for armed robbery is 20 years. (Itim)

Ground broken for indoor Carmel Market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bulldozers began breaking ground yesterday for the long-scheduled building to rehouse Tel Aviv's outdoor Carmel Market, that picturesquely eyeore which at present clogs Rehov Hacarmel from Allenby Road on down.

The building, going up in the market's former parking lot at the southern end of Rehov Hacarmel, is set to be finished within 18 months. It will include stores as well as space for pedlars' stalls. There will be special approaches for trucks, and ramps to allow for tidy unloading of produce.

The construction work has already brought a good many changes in traffic routes through the centre of Tel Aviv. Rehov Hacarmel will be closed to all traffic as long as the building work is underway; and traffic on Rehov Yitzhak Elhanan, which leads to the Shalom Tower, will be eastbound only. Also eastbound only will be the section of Rehov Ya'avezt between Mohlevar and Hacarmel, although this will continue to be a two-way street for buses. Police have cautioned drivers to heed all stop signs in the area, especially on Ya'avezt and Carmel, to avoid accidents.

An alternative parking lot for the market has been opened directly to the north of the one now being torn up by the bulldozers.

Doctors to call labour dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Medical Association will declare a labour dispute on Monday if employers do not make "realistic proposals" for a new wage agreement by then.

(Declaring a labour dispute is a preliminary step, required by law, for calling a strike two weeks later.)

The Medical Association Council indicated yesterday that the 20 per cent wage increase proposal by Kupat Holim, the Government and the municipalities was not a serious offer, and rejected it out of hand. (The doctors are already receiving a cost-of-living allowance of about 15 per cent, so the total increase would be about 35 per cent, similar to that in most other sectors.)

New proposals are expected on Monday, when a committee composed of two representatives of the I.M.A. and one each from Kupat Holim and the Government is to meet. However, the Council has already decided to set up a strike fund — just in case they have to make good their threat.

In another labour dispute, Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nissan called on senior civil servants to call off their strike scheduled for Sunday. He denied their claim that their interests were not properly looked after in the 1972-74 wage agreement signed with the Civil Servants' Union.

Urges Jews start family Bible study

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The idea of encouraging parents to study Bible together with their children at Sabbath mealtime was proposed at the first international conference of the World Jewish Bible Society in Jerusalem yesterday. Louis Katzoff, a recent immigrant and former Society leader in Chicago, reported that material for such family Bible study has already been published in the Society's quarterly, "Dor LeDor."

The conference, which continues today at Yad Ben-Zvi in Jerusalem, also heard a report on the planned Jerusalem World Bible Centre from Israel Goldstein. Rabbi Yanak-Ben Zvi discussed the study of the Bible by women. Elected conference chairman at yesterday's session was Ariel Eisenberg of New York.

The conference ends Sunday with a festive session at the Knesset building.

Rift in Labour as party prepares itself for Histadrut election

By MARE SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As the Labour Party readies itself for the Histadrut election campaign, the internal party rift on social and economic policies exploded with full force at yesterday's Labour Party Central Committee meeting. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev engaged in bitter polemics, with Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin unsuccessfully seeking to moderate Mr. Ben-Aharon's language and close the party ranks.

Mr. Bar-Lev held that the Histadrut had become "a state within the state" and wondered whether "the Histadrut state recognizes the State of Israel... or does it live in splendid isolation?" With a pointed attack on Mr. Ben-Aharon he denounced his systematic agitation and incitement against Government policy.

The Histadrut boss at first said he would ignore Mr. Bar-Lev's criticism; but then he focused his attack on the Minister, not forgetting to swipe in passing at the fund-raising of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who was absent (See Avenir, page 3.) After attacking what he considered the Government policy of taxing wage-earners rather than businessmen, Mr. Ben-Aharon said: "Those who do not work by their own labour can make half a million pounds a year, and then there is someone (a reference to Mr. Sapir) who will ask them for a tax-exempt contribution... Instead of preventing the get-rich-quick boys, we will get a contribution from them."

Mr. Bar-Lev attacked Mr. Ben-Aharon for "dividing the party into two warring camps — the righteous and the wicked... man is not good because he is a worker and bad because he is industrialist."

To which Mr. Ben-Aharon replied: "I'm ready to give the Minister time to learn things... All this talk of righteous and wicked in a political party is infantile. A party makes political decisions. We do not live in a military framework."

When Mr. Yadin urged that the party close its ranks and modify

its tone for the election campaign, saying there was no magic formula for quick solutions to social problems, Mr. Ben-Aharon quipped: "If we wanted to, we could find one. After all, we created all the millionaires in this country."

The Histadrut Chief refused to accept the Party Secretary-General's call for unity during the election campaign, charging "such window dressing will not fool our voters." He also warned against overconfidence as to the election results: "We lost 12.5 per cent last time. We have to win over the public. Today they don't vote out of dependence on the machine, as they did in the past."

Seeking to pull his party to the left, Mr. Ben-Aharon demanded a proper socialist platform, aiming at a more equal distribution of the na-

tional income. "We talk about pluralistic economy, but we put an end to private wealth accumulated by honest public property. It will destroy all."

Mr. Yadin announced the Central Committee would meet before the end of the month to mutate the policy which was the basis for Labour's election platform.

Begin to meet with Weizman

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut Chairman Menachem Begin is to meet Weizman this morning in an attempt to mend fences with the chairman of the party executive.

The Herut Executive met last night to discuss the election campaign, but — unexpectedly — campaign chief was chosen, door was therefore left open for Weizman to get the job.

The Herut party machine went a purge of Mr. Weizman's supporters following his removal from the executive chair which was taken over by Mr. Party treasurer Yosef Eren M.K. has been striving to about a rapprochement; previous peace-making efforts because the veteran leaders refused to allow Mr. Weizman say in choosing the election campaign staff and the Knesset candidates list.

Sharef: Will help Beisan families build own homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BETSHAN. — Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef yesterday promised Government help for 50 local families seeking land on which to build homes for their own savings.

"This deserves our support," the Minister said, adding that the idea shows the families have faith in the future of a town which three years ago suffered from terrorist shelling. He also promised that the Ministry would build 300 homes a year in Beisan for young couples and families who want to move there from other parts of the country.

On the problem of overcrowding in existing Beisan housing, Amidar housing company director Zvi Aldorot said his firm had expanded the homes of 500 of the town's large families. But another 100 families still need relief from overcrowding, he added.

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Information Centre

Jerusalem Municipal Dept. of Culture
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(In English)

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Iriyat Tel Aviv Yafu

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on Tuesday, May 8, 1973, in Jerusalem

Rabbi Hyman L. Samson
Norman Samson
Harry Samson
Miriam Baron
Rachel Rabinowitz
Rebecca Cohen

For the friendship and sympathy

shown us on the passing of my husband and our father

ERICH KWILECKI

We express our grateful thanks

HILDE KWILECKI and family

10 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem

Close House vote seen on Cambodia funds cut

WASHINGTON. — A cliffhanger was expected in the House of Representatives yesterday on a vote to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia.

Republican sources said some members who might otherwise support the Administration feel it is acting unconstitutionally in bombing Cambodia now that all American troops have been withdrawn from neighboring South Vietnam.

One Republican source estimated there may be up to 40 defections, twice the usual number. Generally Republicans and Southern Democrats have joined to defeat anti-war legislation by about 20 to 30 votes.

In a caucus meeting, House of Representatives Democrats lined up against U.S. bombing in Cambodia 144 to 22. But 76 Democrats were absent.

The Democrats vote was for an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., that would reject President Nixon's entire \$430m. transfer request for defence spending — including some \$150m. for the bombing and other Indochina activities.

Some of Nixon's backers said before the balloting that it could result in the first House anti-war vote of the Indochina conflict.

Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday he was confident Dr. Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho would meet again in Paris soon to discuss latest Indochina developments.

Mr. Rogers told reporters a date for the talks had been set, but said he did not want to announce it yet. In Saigon yesterday, the South Vietnamese high command announced that today's release of 132 South Vietnamese civilians held by the Vietcong has been called off because the ICSC has said it will not observe the release because there was still no decision on safety guarantees by the Vietcong.

PRISONER RELEASE

The Vietcong officials said they are willing to release civilian prisoners of war without international truce team supervision but the Saigon government said it would not proceed with the releases unless the supervisors were present, officials for both sides said.

The continuing dispute over the prisoners exchange left 5,081 prisoners still held by South Vietnam and 687 civilians still in Communist hands.

In Phnom Penh, political leaders agreed to hold an emergency meeting with President Lon Nol to try to heal a major row over the formation of a coalition government.

The disagreement, which blew up on Tuesday over the powers of the new all-party state council, threatens to overturn the current effort to create a regime representing all the non-Communist political groups, informed sources said.

Attacks on government positions north and south of Phnom Penh Wednesday night killed 29 soldiers, military sources reported yesterday. It was one of the larger government death tolls reported in recent months.

Field reports said an enemy force overran a detachment guarding a bridge 10 miles south of the capital, killing 18 of the defenders. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Won't take capital this year: Sihanouk

ALGER (Reuters). — Prince Norodom Sihanouk said here yesterday his forces had no intention of taking Phnom Penh this year.

"We want to isolate it further and consolidate our positions around Phnom Penh," the exiled leader of the ousted Cambodian Royal Government said.

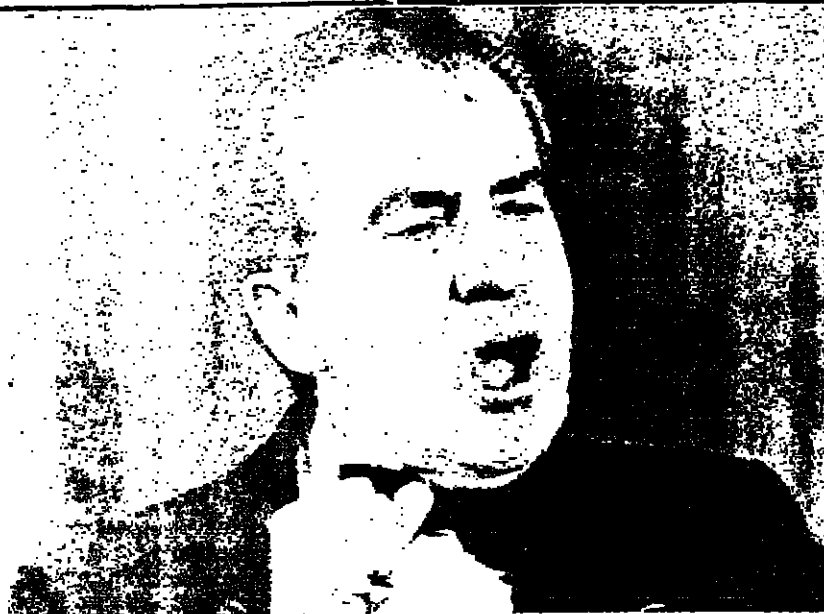
He was speaking to Algerian Radio before leaving for Dakar after a three-hour stopover here, during which he had talks with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

Faith-healing mother cleared in son's death

AMOMORI, Japan (Reuters). — A housewife who killed her 13-year-old son while administering faith-healing therapy has been acquitted of a murder charge on the grounds of insanity.

A court here heard that Mrs. Setsumi Nakamura, worried about her son's nervousness, was told by a faith healer the youth was possessed by an evil spirit and the entire family would die unless it was immediately removed.

While the youth slept, his mother got astride him, hit him in the face, stuffed his mouth with a shirt and shouted: "Devil get out." He died of suffocation.



President Nixon emphasizes a point during his speech in Washington on Wednesday night. (AP radiophoto)

All guilty to be punished. Nixon tells party leaders

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon, in a fighting speech to the Republican Party faithful Wednesday night, pledged the total cooperation of his administration to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal and punish all the guilty.

In his first public comment since his televised speech on Watergate a week ago, Mr. Nixon, in an apparent response to those who suggest he should resign, told 1,500 guests at a \$1,000 a-plate dinner: "I did not get where I am by ducking tough issues."

Mr. Nixon spoke as the "New York Times" reported that Senate and Federal investigators, on the basis of extended interviews, believed that former White House counsel John Dean had no evidence to link the President either to prior knowledge of the bugging of Democratic party headquarters last June or any subsequent cover-up.

Mr. Nixon said the nation could have confidence that his nominees for Attorney-General, Elliot Richardson, and the special prosecutor shortly to be appointed would have the total cooperation of the executive branch of government.

At another point in his rousing ten-minute speech, Mr. Nixon de-

clared: "The most important thing I am going to say is this: We are not going to allow this deplorable incident to deter us or deflect us from going onward to achieving the great goals which a great majority of the American people elected us to do."

Some had news for the Republican Party and the President came yesterday with publication of the latest Gallup poll. It showed that three out of 10 voters are less likely to vote for Republicans in the 1974 Congressional elections than before Watergate.

And only 48 per cent of the people questioned between April 27 and 30 — when Watergate was bulking to a climax — approved of the way Mr. Nixon was doing his job. This was a six per cent lower approval rating than in early April and 20 per cent below Mr. Nixon's high point in January, after the Vietnam peace settlement.

Hitler film finds defenders in London

LONDON (AP). — Adolf Hitler found a lot of friends in London yesterday.

Legislators, intellectuals and movie critics in the British capital rushed to defend a movie, "Hitler, The Last 10 Days," after Bernard Delfont, a 63-year-old Jewish cinema magnate, banned it from his 265 theatres.

The movie, he said, made Hitler out a hero and was "basteless, boring rubbish." The decision, he claimed, had nothing to do with anti-Semitism.

Labourite legislator Harold Walker charged Delfont was "exercising greater political power than the government itself," and said he will ask government ministers in Parliament whether Delfont should be allowed to take action "tantamount to political censorship."

Sir Alec Guinness, respected 59-year-old British actor who plays Hitler in the movie, said: "The ban seems remarkably like a bit of dictatorship from someone who seems opposed to dictatorship."

He denied he played Hitler as a hero and added: "The film does the absolute opposite. Nobody could be more opposed to Hitler than I am. I wouldn't do anything to glorify him."

"What we tried to do was to present Hitler as a real human being — not some unbelievable monster."

Israeli tried for murder of German girl friend

FRANKFURT (Reuters). — A 36-year-old Israeli went on trial here yesterday accused of murdering his German girl friend when she found him with another woman.

Yosef Levi, a housepainter from Haifa, is charged with killing bar hostess Elizabeth Gruber, 27, after she allegedly screamed at him: "Hitler should have worked overtime and killed all the Jews, you included."

With Levi in the dock is 27-year-

old Ilke Petersen, who worked with Miss Gruber at Hedy's Bar, of which Levi was manager. She is charged with complicity in Miss Gruber's murder.

Levi came to West Germany in 1968 to join his brother, who is also employed in Frankfurt's nightlife, the court was told.

According to the indictment, Levi broke his girl friend's neck during a fight in his apartment in April, 1970, when she arrived unexpectedly and found him with Miss Petersen. The indictment said, the two accused poured acid over the dead woman's face, then buried the body in a shallow woodland grave near Heidelberg.

Defence counsel said Levi suffered a brain injury when he was struck by an exploding grenade while fighting as a paratrooper in the 1966 in Sinai campaign.

Eban meets Shultz, due to see Rogers

WASHINGTON. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban called yesterday on George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury and President Nixon's chief economic adviser. Their talk reportedly covered problems concerning long-range U.S. economic aid to Israel.

Present at the meeting were Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz and other senior Israeli and American officials.

Mr. Eban was due to meet later last night with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Eban told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee that prevention of war was the first priority in the Middle East in view of the recent wave of bellicose statements from Arab leaders.

While emphasizing the improvement in prospects for a settlement which has occurred in the last year, Mr. Eban expressed concern at the recent spate of war rhetoric from Cairo.

In answers to a wide range of questions from members of the committee, Mr. Eban emphasized Israel's continued need for economic assistance from the U.S., and explained the process of absorption of immigrants from the Soviet Union. He also called on the Congress and American public opinion to do what it could to assist Jews in Syria and Iraq, endangered by continuing persecution and attacks.

ELECTED. — The Turkish National Assembly (lower house) yesterday elected Mrs. Nermin Nefise, 49, as the first woman deputy speaker in the 53-year history of the Turkish Parliament.

After £250m. British Air Deal Faisal shopping for Mirages in Paris visit

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia will discuss the purchase of Mirage warplanes with French President Georges Pompidou during a four-day state visit to Paris next week, French official sources said yesterday.

Saudi Arabia bought British Lightning aircraft during the 1960s following a refusal by Gen. de Gaulle to provide French "mercenary" pilots to fly Mirages for King Faisal's air force.

But Saudi Arabia is now interested in the new Mirage-F1 fighter-bomber which is shortly going into squadron service with the French Air Force.

King Faisal's visit will be the first official trip by a Saudi monarch since the late King Ibn Saud set up his kingdom in Arabia 41 years ago.

The King's visit follows Britain's official announcement yesterday of a £250m. (£12,500m.) air defence deal with Saudi Arabia. According to the five-year deal, described as Britain's largest single overseas contract, England will build airfields, train pilots, maintain aircraft and defence systems. Naturally the British Aircraft Corporation, which is handling the contract, hopes to

later supply the advanced aircraft for which the system will be tailored.

During their three sessions at the Elysee Palace, King Faisal and President Pompidou will review the Middle East conflict and the crisis between the oil producing countries and their western customers.

King Faisal is known to be interested in the Mirage because in army circles are extremely satisfied with the performance of AMX-3 tanks and other armoured vehicles which Saudi Arabia has bought from France.

Police guarding French Jewish organizations

PARIS (INA). — Jewish organizations in France have been under 24-hour police guard since early yesterday morning, apparently following information received by police headquarters here of possible terrorist attacks.

The institutions under special police protection include the local welfare fund, the community offices of the United Jewish Appeal and the European Bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA). Police sources said the organizations had not asked for the protection. Synagogues and schools have not been included.

Jewish jurist dies in London

LONDON (INA). — Lord Cohen of Walmer, a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary until his retirement in 1960 and president of the British Friends of the Hebrew University, died here at 85.

He was the chairman of a number of government committees, including the Council of Prices, Productivity and Income. At one time he was a vice-president of the Jewish Board of Deputies and a member of the Council of the Anglo-Jewish Association.

British journalists asked to help Soviet newsmen

LONDON (Reuters). — Labour M.P. Greville Janner said yesterday he is asking British National Union of Journalists to take up the case of Yuri Miloslavsky, a 26-year-old Soviet radio journalist.

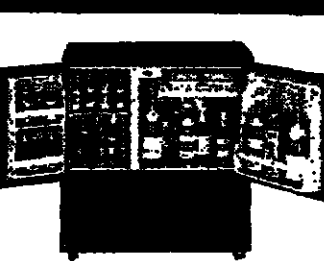
Mr. Janner, an official of an all-party Parliamentary committee campaigning on behalf of Soviet Jewry, said in a statement his information was that Miloslavsky had been dismissed from his job at a Kharkov radio station after applying to emigrate to Israel.

The statement said Miloslavsky had been forced to work as a ticket controller at a tram-car depot for 30 rubles a month (about £12.50).

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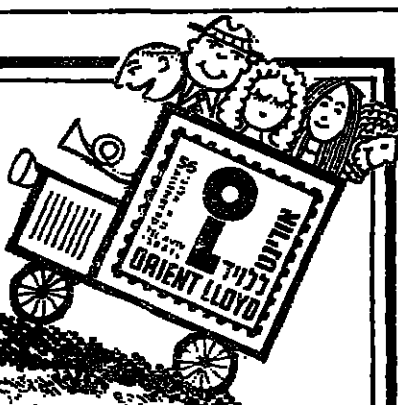
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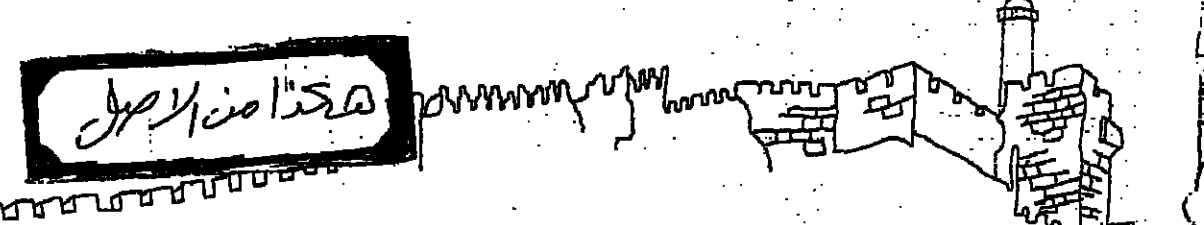
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Abie Nathan's 'peace ship' leaves Marseilles

MARSEILLES (AP). — "Peace Pirate" Able Nathan set sail for the Middle East yesterday after a three-week stopover for repairs to his radio ship "Peace." The ship sailed from New York March 16 but was damaged by severe storms during the Atlantic crossing.

Dr. Genoves said his experiment aimed at showing how persons of different creed and race can co-exist in prolonged isolation in a small place. It will also indicate to what extent the crew's five males can submit to the leadership of women, he said.

The raft's captain, navigator and doctor are women while men mostly carry out scientific or documentary tasks. (AP, UPI)

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A Mehta triumph

Gala Concert—The Israel Philharmonic
Orchestra, Zubin Mehta, conductor; Shlomo
Richmond, soprano; Mervyn Perle, tenor;
contralto; with the United Kibbutz
Choir, Haywood Kibbutz, Jerusalem,
May 8. Beethoven: Overture "Leonore"
No. 3; Shostakovich: Two Movements
from "Leningrad" Symphony Suite (1956);
Mahler: Symphony No. 3 in C minor
("The Resurrection").

THIS concert was an unqualified
triumph for Zubin Mehta, who
directed the Orchestra with superb
mastery and watchful attention to
every detail.

He avoided over-stressing the dra-
matic content of the "Leonore"
Overture, so the beautiful music
dominated into a rousing and bril-
liant final triumphal coda. Mehta
also tried to give Joachim Stut-
schewsky's music an appropriate
performance. Unfortunately we were
not told which part of the work
was performed (only that two move-
ments out of five were to be play-
ed), so that the composer's inten-
tions cannot be properly evaluated.
Even so, the audience gave the ve-
teran composer an enthusiastic and
prolonged ovation which must have
compensated for not having the com-
plete composition performed.

Mehta handled the protracted elab-
orations of Mahler's Second Sym-
phony in a most impressive and
appropriate manner. The Orches-
tra's contribution was excellent, and
the stamina of the brass quite ad-
mirable.

The two soloists were placed right
back on the stage so that their
voices came out of the general
sound reservoir. This was a well-
conceived idea not to treat them as
soloists but to let them be paid for
by covering up most of their lower
registers. The choir, too, was treat-
ed as an extension of the orchestral
texture and its sonority added a
most positive and attractive colour-
ing to the proceedings.

Mehta was simply great, handling
all the amassed forces with ease and
playing them like one instrument
with manifold voices and registers.
Despite all this the physical and
mental effort to stage this Mahler
symphony seemed to me not justifi-
ed as the musical content, la-
boured structure and dazed language
are simply a bore and the physio-
logical ideas unconvincing. How-
ever, it was a grand occasion and a
well-merited contribution to the 25th
anniversary celebrations.

JOHANAN BOEHM



Mia Farrow and Topol in Carol Reed's "Follow Me," which
shows some fine scenes of London. Tower Bridge is in the background.
AT THE CINEMA

SENTIMENTAL CONCOCT

Follow Me (Alkenby, Tel Aviv) is
a gripping comedy involving three
characters: Belinda, a naive and
pretty young wife (Mia Farrow),
Charles, her stiff-shirt, accountant
husband (Michael Jayston) and Ju-
lian Cristoforo, an eccentric detec-
tive (Topol) whom Charles engages
to shadow his wife when he begins
to suspect her of infidelity.

It is a very sentimental concoction
with lots of talk and its gen-
eral sweetness is underlined by the
lush musical accompaniment. It pro-
ceeds rather slowly and it is not
too easy to keep one's mind on
what is happening on the screen.
Although the girl-wife is somewhat
of a woman's magazine type of fi-
gure, Mia Farrow imbues her with
a good deal of charm and Michael
Jayston is properly pompous as the
husband. Topol emerges in a new
light, very soft spoken, ingratiating,
his natural ebullience much toned-
down, and manages to make his
zany private eye a likeable sort of
chap.

Peter Shaffer wrote the scenario
based on his successful one-act play,
"The Public Eye" and Carol Reed
has directed in an attractive sort
of way. Not more than fair enter-
tainment.

However, the device of
almost every main character
film—even the police
suspects merely obtain
guilty and does nothing to
the tension.
S.W.

**Music
Reviews**

Ostrowsky returns

Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Avi Ostrow-
sky, conductor. Soloists: Rachel Eden,
Alexander Tamir, piano. (Theatre, Haifa,
Haifa, April 29). Beethoven: "Leonore"
Overture No. 3. Mozart: Double Con-
certo for Two Pianos in E-flat Major
K.595; Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in
C minor.

AVI Ostrowsky, permanent con-
ductor and adviser to the Haifa
Symphony Orchestra for many
years, returned to give an effective
performance.

Beethoven's "Leonore" was con-
ducted outstandingly, with each
detail given exquisite care, and the
dramatic impact was courageously
rendered.

The opening of Mozart's Double
Concerto was hopelessly dry, with
both pianists not in top form. Miss
Eden's part was colourless, cover-
ed by too much pedalling. None
the less the audience admired the
technical fluency of the musicians.

In the Brahms Mr. Ostrowsky
showed the elasticity of his talent.
The work acquired freshness with
this young conductor's original in-
terpretation. Although his dynamic
build-up was occasionally too force-
ful, this was a result of his extra-
ordinary musical personality.

G.W.B.

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**Kibbutz bridge
league formed**

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Kibbutz Bridge League has
been established under the auspices
of the Israel Bridge Federation. The
league has six divisions: Upper
Galilee; Emeq Hayarden; Yezreel
Valley; Sharon North; Jerusalem
Corridor; and Negev. Information
about the league is available from
Basil Sender, Beit Yanai, P.O.
Kefar Vitkin.

During the past year there have
been several national tournaments
for kibbutz players. At a recent
team of four tournament in which
24 teams participated the winners
were: 1. Beit-El-Eneke; Hariton,
Lipman, Greenstein, Post; 2. Sedot
Yam — Mishmeret; Levi, Edin,
Hertz, Brozjak; 3. Yezreel: Miller,
Moskover, Shipman, Shipman.

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FI newsman Spiro retires



By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI).—Moscow's intelligentsia are up in arms against a reconstruction plan that would destroy virtually all the city's architectural monuments that survived the revolution.

A decree, scheduled to be published shortly, orders reconstruction of this 800-year-old metropolis into a "model Communist city."

According to the plan, the Kremlin will remain the hub of the city, which will radiate 16 broad boulevards wider than the Paris Champs-Élysées, flanked by uniformly designed slender structures of glass and concrete.

Doomed to destruction, despite protests of the prestigious Society for the Preservation of Monuments of Architecture, History and Culture, are architectural gems that witnessed the flames' of the Napoleonic invasion of 1812 when two-thirds of the city was burned.

Moscow, an overgrown village of more than one million inhabitants in 1917, was rebuilt after 1935 in accordance with a grandiose plan designed by Josef Stalin, Lazar Keldysh, then the city's chief planner, and his principal aide, Nikita Khrushchev. Four hundred and twenty-six of the best specimens of classical Moscow, ecclesiastical and secular architecture were obliterated.

Among them were the Cathedral of the Saviour where Stalin started building the Palace of Soviets which was to be the tallest building in the world. His successors used the site for a giant swimming pool.

But although Stalin was not famous for his aesthetic taste he was sufficiently history-minded to preserve and restore about 700 so-called architectural monuments, most of which are now doomed to destruction.

The current plan would destroy the century-old Lenin Museum (the former Kremlin library) and the matching Museum of History at the western entrance to Red Square, both in red brick to harmonize with the medieval architecture of the Kremlin.

But yesterday, possibly in response to critics, the Mayor of Moscow announced that the museum is to be turned into a city exhibition hall and will not be razed.

Already destroyed are 14 houses were Lenin lived or worked and several 18th-century aristocratic mansions west of the Kremlin.

It is not clear if the fall in Standslavsky's Art Theatre, a landmark of Russian theatre culture.

The protests of the Society for the Preservation of Monuments of Architecture, whose roster included the cream of Moscow intellectuals, have been of no avail. Among the members are President Matiaiev Keldysh of the Academy of Sciences, Academician Pyotr Kapitsa, composer Dmitri Shostakovich, cellist Matiaiev Rostropovich and poet Nikolai Tikhonov.

The society protested against the plan more than a year ago. It achieved a grace period of one year. But now the society says that the city has persuaded the national government to proceed with construction.

The society was influential enough to obtain a decree in 1971 by the Ministry of Culture prohibiting reconstruction of any cities of historic importance without the society's approval. But now Moscow has ignored the society and even disregarded Lenin's dictum which says: "Do not touch a single stone. Preserve monuments, old things, documents. All this is history, it is our pride."

"I cannot understand why a model Communist city should look like an ancient Chinese imperial capital city of the 20th century, in the style of a provincial American city," Professor Kapitsa has said.

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Nixon picks up the pieces

WHILE new revelations or would-be revelations on the Watergate Affair seize headlines daily in the American press, Mr. Nixon has moved to re-establish his Administration's badly shaken executive authority.

The shift of Mr. Elliot Richardson from the Pentagon to the Attorney General's office, and of General Haig to the White House has now been followed by the appointment of C.I.A. chief James Schlesinger as Defence Secretary and the return of Mr. John Connally, the newest Republican, to the President's side.

New evidence is not needed to show the shattering effect of the Watergate Affair on the executive structure: but the fact that Mr. Nixon felt compelled to shift Mr. Richardson and Mr. Schlesinger from chairs they had not even had time to warm, further highlights the depth of the crisis.

More changes are probably in the offing and the Administration that will ultimately emerge will display a different character from the composite image that was presented to the American people and the world after Mr. Nixon's second term inauguration.

That the process of rebuilding is underway should assure not only Americans but the entire international community. For a vacuum in Washington, as has become clear in the last fortnight, would have important and disturbing world repercussions.

Americans, insular and parochial for most of their history, only slowly became aware of the

profound international ramifications and responsibilities linked to their national power.

Today it is realized in most places in Washington that there can be no sharp distinction between American domestic, political developments and international events.

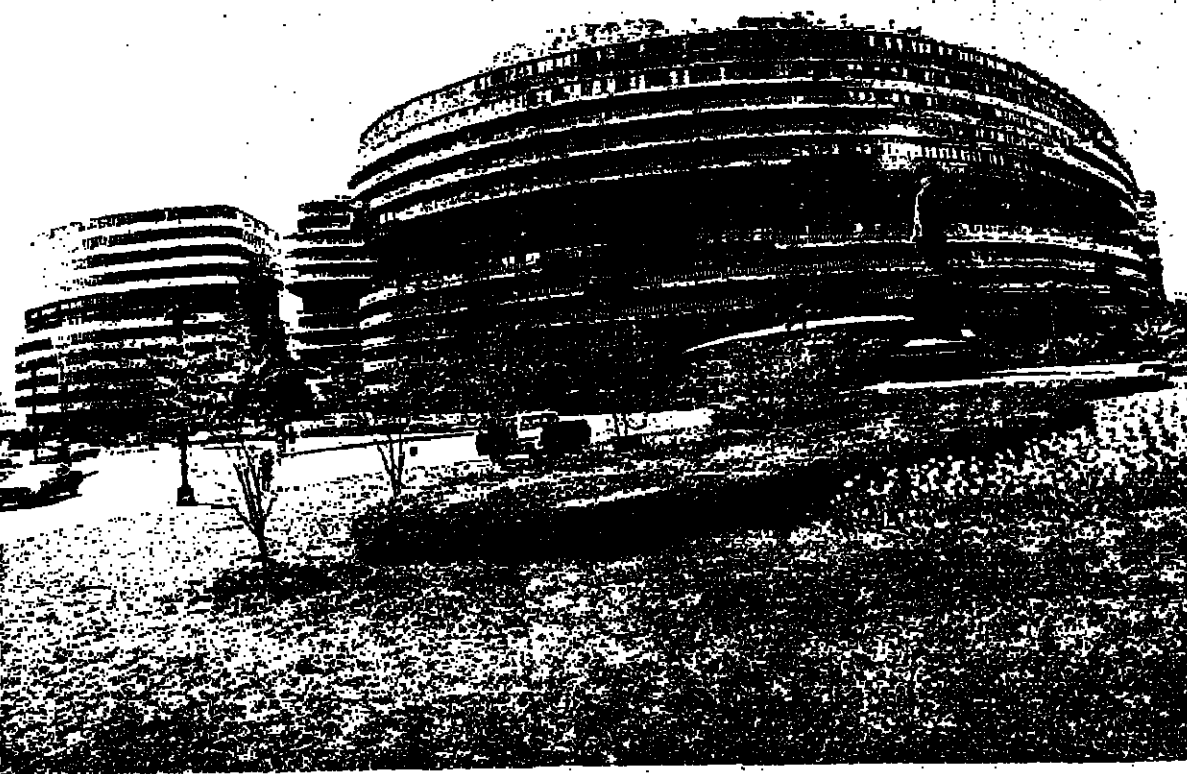
It is precisely because so much is at stake in the present crisis that the responsible Democratic leadership has responded with a notable lack of partisanship, and that Senators with no special affection for the President have publicly urged the American press to cool the passions of the hunt and permit the legitimate investigatory procedures to assume control.

Until these probes are completed, the true tale of what occurred will not — if indeed it ever will — be known. Meanwhile there is a general hope, that goes far beyond the banks of the Potomac River, that the White House will be able to get back to its prime responsibilities.

How the shock of Watergate will affect the style and potency of executive leadership on domestic and foreign affairs is something that will only become clear in the weeks and months ahead.

Mr. Nixon, of course, is anxious to show with his new appointments that the White House is swiftly getting back onto the rails.

The fact is that scandal at the White House is a luxury that neither the U.S. nor the world can any longer afford.



SCENE OF THE CRIME — The Watergate apartments complex, in Washington D.C., headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the time of the break-in last June. (UPI)

Watergate mystifies local experts: Master-stroke or botch?

By SHALOM COHEN
"Wait for Yossef!" The hopeful cry was taken up by the analysts, perplexed and professionally hurt, at their failure to plumb the Nixon stratagem. "What's it really about — what's behind this Watergate thing?" they were asking. The Knesset lounge was agog. After the Knesset recess, it was the first real opportunity to catch up with developments.

At first, there was loose talk about the central event of Independence Day — the traffic pagant, but soon it turned to what was on everybody's mind. Party division was forgotten, and friend and foe mingled together with the mysterious parables — the Watergate affair. Seasoned askan, alignment makers and breakers, senior factioners and caucus manipulators could find no satisfying answer to the mystery.

"Wait for Yossef," someone said. Yossef, the master-factionist, artist of the elaborate manoeuvre, would see through this unintelligible affair. But there was no Yossef, and some relatively young Members were insisting that he had chickened and was in hiding.

Meanwhile, in the crowded lounge, an up-and-coming intriguer was holding the floor. The whole Watergate affair was stage-managed by Nixon. There could be no other explanation. First he leaks it to the press, then to Congress, and soon he'll collect!

Participants look for signs of approval from the older, more experienced hands, but the latter, having made instant computer calculations, remain inscrutable. The whole operation, the bugging, must have been deliberately bungled, the brash young man insisted.

Someone else, to whom no one was listening, kept arguing "must start off on the right premise. Conclusion. Once you find the key." Veterans of various parties and blocs smiled at each other.

An atmosphere of *esprit de corps* pervaded the lounge. No one laid claim to any special practical expertise in the matters under discussion. True, there was a common fund of hearsay knowledge. Many years ago, for instance, there was the case of a letter published in a Tel Aviv daily attacking the leadership of the Herut Party, and allegedly signed by a party member using the name of another party member, which led to a breakaway in the party. Also long ago was the case of bugging devices discovered under the desk in the office of a Mapam leader. Such folklore had been widely reported at the time.

But there may have been others since, especially of disinformation. Vered never existed. To cover up another scandal, correspondence was fabricated, countries abroad invented. The proof offered: the choice of the overseas venue, and the fact that no one was found to have been in charge in the operative disinformation period of the alleged company. Also unconfirmed is that not everything reportedly said by Ben-Aharon actually comes from him — but from a double planted by hostile circles.

An old allegation is that in past general elections campaign propaganda was published by some parties in the name of rival parties. The so-called proof: the level of the propaganda. All sorts of stories about telephone tapping have been put out, an easy but irresponsible allegation since there was no way of checking on account of the state of the telephone service.

There have been countless allegations of the passing-off of falsely signed petitions — the small

notes sent by one askan to another in the middle of party conferences, like "Memashke, don't vote for my motion, I plan to lose it." According to some, disinformation reached a point that some disaffected parties and politicians are actually believed to be still in existence.

None of these things were spoken of in the lounge discussion — which was making little headway. A lone figure, a well-known adroit rump-fixer, was pacing the carpeted floor incessantly, soliloquizing in a Talmudical sing-song to an obligate of thumb arabesques in the air. "For one, if Nixon wanted to fix someone, would he have sent to bug the other side? For two, doesn't it follow that he would have made out for the other side to be bugging him?"

In the main group, someone was querying: "So how come Gahal — that is the Opposition Democrats — didn't make a fuss before Nixon's election, but only afterwards? Why? Because the Democrats are in on it? Uhh, not bad, a grey head sagely nodded. "So who leaks to the Press?"

Who but Agnew? Why? Because it's only natural that a Vice-President can do without being the Vice.

At the same time another voice, belonging to a reputed blood-fraternal in interrupting with "Could be there was a puncher — an accident, a hitch." This is scornfully ignored, but as he is a pest he is shut up by a sharp "And if there was? Does that make it a parasha, an affair?"

More theories and reconstructions are offered, ranging from a plot by a rival of Bradney in the Knesset, noting the "coincidence" of Shalek's purge; to a shrewd move by Nixon to take off the heat over inflation. Despite some brilliant offerings by the more talkative younger echelons, which bring smiles of contentment from their respective veteran patrons at the maturing of their prodigies, there is a general feeling of uncertainty.

"So where's Yossef?" someone asked again. But the super-craftsman of the guild did not appear; either he knew it was premature, or he already knew it was bad.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Crisis in Lebanon

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The problem in Lebanon will not be solved by means of agreements, since it is highly doubtful whether the terrorist organizations will honour any agreement, and it appears that the Lebanese Army has resolved to try and put an end to the terrorist state which is undermining Lebanon's sovereignty. While Israel admittedly has no wish to serve as the Arab world's policeman, she will not be able to refrain from action should the intervention of Arab forces in Lebanon jeopardize or undermine Israel's security."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "For all that tension in Israel grows in view of the developments in Lebanon, any threat by Israel would lend force to the allegations of the terrorists and the Syrians regarding a link between Israel and Lebanon. The Defence Minister thus did well to state that Israel

was not likely to intervene in Lebanon. Israel must display alertness, coupled with caution against any move which could be interpreted as an attempt to intervene in an internal Arab conflict."

Davar (Histadrut), taking leave of Major-General Mordchai Hod, who is relinquishing command of the Air Force, writes: "The seven years during which General Hod commanded the Air Force measure up against all the Force's preceding years. In these seven years, revolutionary changes occurred in the place occupied by the Air Force in the battle array of the Israel Defence Forces. Above all, the era of General Hod's command counts against all preceding periods in the scope of material strengthening of the Air Force in the changeover to the age of the supersonic jet, and in the high sophistication of its equipment complementing its fighting methods."

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The White House psyche ATTITUDE OF ARROGANCE

WASHINGTON (AP). — A sense of the jugular, a passion for overkill, for the fast hard-sell, a one-dimensional view of the world as being either for or against them, a distrust of people, a clot of zealous inexperience, arrogance and power. The result: Watergate.

Among people in a good position to perceive them, these were the separate pieces — the mentality, attitudes and climate of the White House — that ultimately produced the mess.

Without exception, these sources are Republican, largely conservative, few, if any, with visible axes to grind. They include current and former members of the White House staff, Congressional sources in the same party and people who have dealt with Richard Nixon.

Largely they spoke of the senior domestic staff until recently at the White House, men like H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean, and others below.

Overkill. The hard sell. Anticipating a fight in Congress over appropriations for part of the anti-ballistic missile programme, and the Trident submarine, presidential assistants urged a massive national campaign of newspaper advertisements.

Malvin Laird, then Secretary of Defence and a veteran politician, fought them off. "The Secretary," said a source close to him, "knew it was a stupid idea that would only create an issue, mobilise the opposition and bring resentment on Capitol Hill even before there was a fight. The way to start, of course, was to deal quietly with the appropriate committees and see who needed persuading."

And yet more overkill, this from a current member of the White House staff: "Where five speeches might be enough on the Hill in support of an Administration bill, there was a tendency around here to try for 50. It even became an intramural competition."

About the buggings and other undercover operations, a White House assistant, who himself has been linked with dirty tricks said, "We were expecting espionage and sabotage from the other side. What I can't understand is why the machine we started didn't stop or slow down when it became obvious it wasn't needed."

Arrogance. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, appointed Chairman of the Republican National Committee for the election campaign, was asked, he said, "by

Haldeman and others" if he

loyal to the President.

"Even to be asked was insult

The President," said Dole,

asked me to do anything I th

I shouldn't. But his staff I

I showed them a tough statem

was about to make, they were

tougher. I had to tell them I

not make speeches impugning

integrity of others."

A former high Administration

official describes the young me

came into the White House

Nixon as "juniors," men of

success and experience, high

titan and combative, zealot

felt that only their leader

save the nation from disaster.

came from the advertising bu

"And their attitude remaine

of the advance man, who

interested in substance, but li

life only as a series of eve

be managed. They knew I

about understatement or pers

They thought in terms of

even when attack was unnee

Another man, who has

there in two administrations

calls the heavy effects of the

House: the official timeworn

radio phones and reading

which call for and deliver

awed neighbours watch, the

cial jackets they were flyin

the President on Air Force O

"It should be a standard r

ment," said the White Hou

ran, "that everybody workin

be subjected to an automati

deflator at least once a

Otherwise, there is a great

of losing your perspective,

coming dogmatic and over

failing to consult higher au

of confusing the top man's

with your own."

Yet the men who worked

Nixon White House appea

have many of his characteri

"I believe in the battle,"

said in an interview in De

whether it's the battle of

paign or the battle of this

It's a continuing battle. It's

there wherever you go. I c

carry it more than others I

that's my way."

And the morning after I

the Presidency by the secon

landslide in history, he

ed his Cabinet and staff

numbered days left until t

out of office, of the need t

as intensely as ever.

"The leader has to whip

up," Nixon explained later

interview. "The team goes ju

campaign, was asked, he said, "by

as the leader, as the quart

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